The valuation of all the roads has been inc ed over last year, aithough the Companies claimed that their earnings were less. But the entire law for railroad assessment is a fraud. Certain ufficials of the companies are allowed to make oath to earnings and valuations, and some of them seem to have been selected with special regard to their oath-making capacity. For example, one swore that a numl e of acres of land which his ompany owned, in the heart of one of the mos prosperous cities in the State, was valued at \$2.50 per acre!—just double the Government price

sessed value per mile, as fixed by the Board. liseouri, Kansas and Texas, \$4,7 Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston, 7,200 dissouri River, Fort Scott and Gulf, Central Branch U. P, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Kansas Pacific, Missouri River, Leavenworth, Atchison and North-Western, Atchison and Nebraska, 4,779 Pleasant Hill and Lawrence. Lawrence and South-Western Wathens and Doniphan, Junction City and Fort Kearney,

A WHOLESOME HANGING DAY.-Last Friday was a good day for hanging; three murderers the country. Michael Nixon was bung in Nev Fork City; Joseph O'Neil, at Mt. Carmel, Ill.; and Charles Mertimer, at Sacramento, California. This healthy, active condition of the gallows, while it shows a bad state of society, yet augurs well for the future. It means that the derer's milleuium has ceased, and that the old-ioned practice of punishing crimes is returning. That false philanthropy that demanded the result is, murder and outrage in every part of the land, and murderers in every direction going free and unpunished. Call hanging legal murder, if you choose; but it is the only check to illegal

The house and all its contents, of Hendricks Clark, of Richland township, Miami County, was destroyed by fire on Thursday of last week. The less falls very heavily on Mr. Clark, as he is needy and has a large family. His neighbors have rendered him some assistance, and he is intending to rebuild. to mind a law in Kansas, the work of philanthro pists of the thin-skinned kind. Under this law person convicted of murder remains one year after conviction before sentence is passed; and takes place only upon the order of the Governor nce, he will permit the criminal to remain m. If the Benders are caught and conviced, this is the process they must go through. season is very buckward, too.

Frank W. Gordon, agod eleven years a son of Major David S. Gordon, of the Second U. S. cavalry, was killed Tuesday afternoon, at the turntable of the Chicago & Rock Island road, at Leavenworth. The boy, in company with others, was playing with the turn-table, and getting under it, was crushed. Upon being taken home he revived, and was not regarded seriously hurt, but died about three hours after being injured.

The Wyandotte Herald announces that the Rev. A. Burr will becture in that city on next Sunday night, on "The devil in Wyandotte." with justice? Is it not a temptation, in such ag-gravated cases, for the people to become execu-tioners, and inflict summary punishment upon

COMING HOME TO HIM.—Speaking of Senates York, when the remains of his brother were discovered, a correspondent says:
"Utterly overwhelmed, he sat by the ghastly remains a
one upon whem the hand of death had been laid. He coul

In that terrible moment, we wonder whether In that terrible moment, we wonder whether it occurred to him how a man must have felt, and the family of that man, who was betrayed and his first. His arm will get well in about three character assassinated—himself diagraced and his reputation ruined—by the treacherous con-Months.

Near Wilson station, on the Kansas Pacific railway, some desperadoes or Indians have made a dash along the Smoky Hill bottoms, and ran off all the stock for several miles, leaving only two consumptive-looking little gests or kids. apiracy of Senator York? An assassin of the repion of a man, is as depraved a creature as the samin of his body. The devilish work of enticng Dr. York into a den, and then beating in his skull, was no more devilish and cold-blooded than the concecting and carrying out a plan to disgrace a man high in position, in the presence of

Oue would hardly imagine what a wonderful effect the falling of a bridge would have on the surrounding scenery. This remarkable effect can be seen by reference to Harper's Weekly for the present week. It contains engravings of the Bixon (III.) bridge, taken on the spot, before and after the recent disaster. Before the accident, the vicinity is thickly built up with fine, large houses, most of them surmounted with tall steeples. But after the disaster, the fine houses have been replaced by a few small, scattering, shabby buildings, every steeple has disappeared, and a windmill has suddenly sprung up in the background! But this effect is no more wouderful than the theory that great buttles bring on rainstorms.

Let The latest herror comes from Wetmore, on the Central Branch road. On the morning of Saturday, the 10th, a Swede named Errickson went to the house of one Marquardt to a neighboring house, where he left them, saying that he had killed Marquardt, and was going back to kill his wife. A crowd was collected as speedily as possible, and proceeded to the house, where they heard a number of shots. Entering, they found Errickson lying across the body of the woman, both dend. Upon an exhmination, it was found that Errickson lad raying of the woman, both dend. Upon an exhmination, it was found that Errickson had rayished the woman, then shot both her and himself.

Let The Atchison Champion office was recently presented with a keg of beer, and the boys of the this they will catch the robbers.

A Big Corn Rainer.—Judge D. P. Lowe M. C. the hierest and the heart in the Stata. He

The Atchison Champion office was recently presented with a keg of beer, and the boys of the office proceeded to place themselves on the outside of it—says an exchange. It must have been an interesting sight to see all the Champion types astradle of a keg of beer!

We have received a pumphlet copy of the to the proper to serve them at 55,000 been purple to serve them at 55,000 per year. He served two years, and then voted himself 55,000 beek pay. Investing this in corn at 20 cents per bushel, he would be the biggest corn raiser in the State. He would have 25,000 besters of corn, and all he had to do was a state of the biggest corn raiser in the State. He would have 25,000 besters of corn, and all he had to do was a state of the biggest corn raiser.

We have received a pamphlet copy of the Premium List for the Ninth Annual State Fair, to be held at Topeka, September 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, and 26th. The list is very large and complete, embracing the entire range of articles that figure at such Fairs.

We Rebecca Hanway, wife of James Han

was one of the earliest settlers. Linear, and formerly resided in Darke County, Onto.

17 The Topeka Commonwealth says the St. Joseph bridge celebration will take place June 31st. They could just as well have put it off until the 39th.

18 From the Paola Spirit, we learn that the Miami County Republican has unspended publication. Did it ruin its health in the Putification grasses?

THE DEVIL'S KITCHEN!

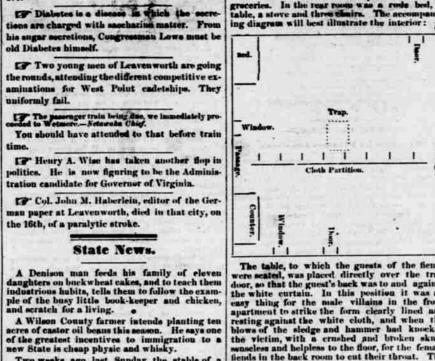
[From the Kansas City Times] ments, which arrived within ear-shot just in time to hear the last and fatal shots—when promptness and back bone in the beginning might have ness and back bons in the beginning might have prevented this. Then, the conduct of the mur-dered woman was unaccountable. Her beaband was called out and shot; the murderer then en-tered the house, took her two children from her, and conveyed them to a house some distance off; yet, during all this time, the woman remained in the house, not making any outers, not showing her-self, not embracing the interval of the absence of the murderer to make her escape—apparently quietly waiting to be raviabed and murdered. One energetic murderer with a revolver, might go through and exterminate a whole community

otherwise the Bender bonze, is a small, rude frame shanty, without lath or plaster or intervening substance between its floor and the rafters of the pointed roof. In size it is 16324 feet. Small uprights 2x4 inches are set to mark the bouse into two compartments, but no wall had ever been made by their than a white cotton cloth hung in the rear apartment and against these uprights. The front apartment had in a counter, over which the butchers once pretended to sell graceries. In the rear room was a roste best, a table, a stove and three chairs. The accompanying diagram will best illustrate the interior:

ned.

Trap.

Window. A Green Bay bey has, during the past year, run his father in debt for fifty pseudosof rusins, one hundred pounds of leaf augus, and enough cispanson and cloves to pickle him.—Ex.



The table, to which the guests of the fiends were seated, was placed directly over the trap door, so that the guest's back was to and against the white curtain. In this position it was an easy thing for the male villains in the front apartment to strike the form clearly lined and resting against the white cloth, and when the blows of the sledge and hammer had knocked the victim, with a crushed and broken skull, senseless and helpless to the floor, for the female fiends in the back room to cut their throat. The execution was as simple as it was dreadful, but, though it would seem resistance to such well planned murder of the trusting and unsuspecting was impossible, the walls gave silent evidence that some of the murdered ones had not been sent to their doom without an effort to defend their lives. No less than a dozen bullet holes in the sides and roof of the house attest that armed men, when struck down so releatlessly, had attempted to shoot their marderers, but, unfortanately, the aims had been wild, and the murderers are reserved for the hompen halter.

THE SITUATION.

This building is lecated just on the rising edge new State is cheap physic and whisky.

Two weeks ago last Sunday, the stable of a German named Myer, and four horses and a harness and wagon in the stable, were destroyed by fire. Mr. Myer lives on the divide between Lyon and West Branch creeks, eighteen miles south of Abileue. Two of the horses belonged to him and the others to a family who were then visiting with him. He and his family had been to church, and returned home with the visitors. The fire is supposed to have originated from sparks from the chimney.

The Walnut Valley Times says that Mr. Satchell, living on Satchell creek, had four horses stolen from his stable on last Tuesday week, and at the same time eight young horses belonging to Judge Harrison disappeared. The latter were running on the range.

The house and all its contents, of Hendricks

MORE CARELESSNESS.

THE SITUATION.

This building is located just on the rising edge of a beautiful narrow valley, circled on the south, cast and west by a range of mounds or hills, fronting to the north in the month of the valley. The hills are distant from the house from a half-mile to a mile, the closest being on the south, to the rear. The house fronted to the road just in the bead, sitting back about its own length from the roadway. From this point of the road can be had a full view of everything for a half mile in every direction, but not another house is within sight. It is about seven miles from Cherryvale, ten miles from Thayer, eight from Ladore, and two from Morehead, and just in the northwest corner of Labette county.

WHERE THE MURDERED NOW SLEEP.

WHERE THE MURDERED NOW SLEEP. With the exception of Dr. York and Henry F.
McKenzie, G. W. Longcor and daughter, whose families took charge of their remains and buried for his brother, he tried to induce the Colonel to

Mr. Longeor was a neighbor of Dr. York's, from whom he had purchased a team just before he started for Iowa, last December. He and his infantchild were buried in one grave. He, as all the other men, had the back of the skull crushed in and broken and his throat cut, and the body stripped of nearly all its clothing. The child was placed at the father's feet, without a bruise or mark of violence, and with all its chothes on, even the hood and mittens, and many judge that the infant had been buried alive.

was from Cedarvale, Howard county. He had recently traded horses near Ladore, and was supposed to have had about \$60 with him. He was recognized by a silver ring on his finger, which was indentified by the friend Johnson, with whom he had traded horses.

lived near Cedarvale. He was en route to Inde-pendence to contest a land claim. One report says he had a large sum of money on his person, and another, judged to be more reliable, that he had but a small sum. HENRY F. M'RENZIE

THE UNRECOGNIZED. THE UNESCONIEND.

The only one of the bodies not indentified is supposed, and very reasonably, to be that of Jack Bogart, who started for Illinois, on horseback, about a year ago. The horse he rode has been found in the hands of a responsible man, who purchased him from one of the suspected confederates.

This completes the list of those yet discovered on the grounds.

on the grounds.

PISTOLS AND ENIVES EDR A SUPPER.

One of the most marvelous stories ever heard, but which is vonched for by reliable men, is the following: One evening about three months ago, a poor woman, footsore and weary, traveling to Independence, without money, stopped at the Bender den and asked for some supper and for privilege of resting awhile. She was invited in, and being nearly exhausted, she took her shoes and scanty wrappings off and laid down on the bed in the back room. She soon fell into a troubled doze, from which she was awakened by the touch of the old hag of the den, who pointing to an array of pistols and double edged knives, of various sizes, lying on the table, said in the spirit of hellish malignity: "There, your supper is ready." The woman was motionless and breathless with terror, and as she sank back on the bed, the devil dame picked up the knives one by one and drew her finger along the sherpened blades, at the same time glancing flendishly at her intended victim. How long this ferror lasted the woman could not tell, but at last she, in the very desperation of fear, arose as though not alarmed, and made a private excuse for going out. She was permitted to do so, and moving around to the shelter of the stable, herefooted and scarce half clad, she darted off on the wings of fear, and ran for two miles to the house of one who protected her and gave her shelter. As she was running sway, she turned frequently to see if she was nursued, but no one followed her, though PISTOLS AND ENIVES EOR A SUPPERL tacted her and gave her shelter. As she Was running away, she turned frequently to see if she was pursued, but no one followed her, though she saw the light from the open doorway several times, as though the devils inside were awaiting her return.

Even this story seems not to have aroused more than the before existing suspicion that the Benders were not exactly the right kind of people.

A BURGLING SUSHERS.

Although for the past three years this section has been infested with home thieves and murderers, and this known to overy one about the

country, it is probable the same state of affairs might have continued for an indefinite period, had not the murder of Dr. York, a man of family, friends and reputation, led to the exposure. Men have been missed and bodies found of murdered THE BACK-PAY BUSINESS. A Succinct Summing Up of the Whole Maister-Who Are Gullry and Who are Innecessary From the New York Times.

From the New York Times.

It is of the last importance that the people should know the names of the Congressmen who voted themselves pay for services never performed. We have already given the vote at two stages of the measure. We propose now to state briefly the history of the measure, to analyze all the votes taken upon it directly, to point out these who are consistently and unmistakably and unequivocally opposed it, and to leave the remainder, whose record is not clearly pronounced on either side, to explain their course to their constituents as best they can. We shall confine ourselves to the house of representatives, omitting the senate, because, in the first piece, no vote was taken in the senate which conclusively revealed the position of senators on the merits of the case; and second, because the house of representatives is directly responsible to the people, and can be seener and more effectually called do account. We also omit the final vote on the report of the conference committee, because that report embraced several other objects, and the vote on it could not be regarded as necessarily and conclusively a test vote.

The history of the salary steal is as fellows:
The history of the salary steal is as fellows:
The history of the salary action was made to suspend the rules for the purpose of having included in the general appropriation bill a province of members of Congress—the increase in their case to apply to the forty-second Congress. On the 28th of March last, Col. York and Mr. On the 28th of March last, Col. York and Mr. Johnson visited the Bender house, to which place they had tracked Dr. York, and endeavored to yoax some information from them, but they would tell nothing. On the 3d of April this armed band visited the house with the sole object of finding the murderers of Dr. York, yet they did not notice the bullet holes in the house, and allowed themselves to be footed by an assumed stupidity which was the disguise of most hellish cunning. The old hag ast mum and gloomy, pretending she could not understand or speak English; old Bender said nothing; Kate, she of the evil eye, denied all knowledge of the lost, and the younger male villain fooled them with a well made up story. He mid that at about the time they say Dr. York was missed, he, Bender,

crease and back pay. The motion to suspend the rules was lost. It received 81 votes, and 120 votes were cast against it. This was the first vote on the question.

On the 28th of February, the legislative appropriation bill being before the house, a motion was made to amend one of its clanses by inserting a provision for increase of salaries. This also included members of Congress, and embraced the back pay. It was lost, receiving only 65 votes to 120 against it. This was the second vote.

Gen. Butler gave notice of a motion to reconsider the vote just taken. He had voted against it, that course being necessary, we believe, to give him the parliamentary right to move a reconsideration. In analyzing the second vote we shall, therefore, count him in the affirmative, as he was notoriously in favor of the proposition. On the first of March the motion to reconsider came up, and it was moved to lay it on the table. This would have killed the measure. It failed—receiving 66 yeas and 105 mays, and 69 not voting. This was the third vote.

The question then recurred on reconsidering the vote by which the ammendment had been killed. The vote was reconsidered, there being 104 yeas, 79 mays, and 57 not voting. This was the fourth vote.

The proposition was then changed by a rising vote, the increase far members of Congress being reduced from \$7,500 a year to \$6,000. The backpay feature was retained. This was the fifth vote. Now it is plain that any member who voted for the increase and the back-pay on all these votes must be held guilty. It must also be plain to any one conversant with the proceedings of Congress, and capable of determining the significance of the several votes, that any member who supported the measures on the last three votes, and did not vote against it but the second vote, must also be held guilty. Such a member who supported the measures on the last three votes, and did not vote against it so the received, without at any time voting squarely against it. On the other hand, it is plain that members who vo The pretended sorceress and real fiend then told Col. York privately that if he would come the next night, Friday—when best she worked her spells—and bring only one man with him, she would take him to the grave of his sattrdered brother. Had the Colouel been so foolish as to believe the mysterious power of the creature, there is no doubt she would have proved her promise good. The whole band then left the house. They visited the house of Roach and Smith and Harness, at Ladore, and made many threats, but accomplished nothing. Their intent was good, but they lacked an experienced detective for a leader. So strong was their conviction, however, of the guilt of the Roaches and of the Benders, that they would have hung them then had it not been for the persuasion of Col York and a few others, who were determined that none but the known guilty should suffer. Of course this alarmed the Benders, and they fled. How, has been published in the Times.

It seems strange that so watch was put upon the suspected Benders, and still more strange that they should have been gone three weeks before any knew of it. When they went to Thayer they left their team and wagou and dog on the public street of the town. On the street the team and wagon remained for two days without a claimant, when they were taken charge of by a livery firm there—Bear & Wheeler. No notice, other than an item in the Head Light, the local journal, was given of the finding of the team, and no description of the horses published, though they were peculiarly and similarly marked. Had such description been given, it must have led to the speedy pursuit of the flecing criminals. It is not suspected that there was any guilt in this neglect, but only carelessness. G C McKee, Miss. G C McKee, Miss.
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F Morey, La.
J K Meroley, III.
F Morey, La.
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J S Negley, Penn.
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R D Peck, Ohio.
I. W Pierce, Miss.,
J H Plath, Virginia.
W P Prior, Ga.
E H Printle, N Y.
J H Rainey, S C.
S J Randall, Penn.,
J C Robinson, III.
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J F C Shanks, Ind.
I. A Sheldon, La.,
H Sharwe od, Penn.,
J H Sloss, Alabama,
H Suspp, Illinois,
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W H J Stowell, Va.,
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B S Turner, Ala., any guilt in this neglect, but only carelessness.

THERE MUST BE A GANG.

No doubt is entertained that the Benders have not been alone in their damnable villainy. They must have had confederates to dispuse of the stock and clothes of the murdered men, and snapleion has already pointed to a number of men, living throughout that section, in different directions, and to none with more evidence of justice than one

Parsons, and when Col. York was making as areb for his brother, he tried to induce the Colonel to employ him as a detective. Luckily the Colonel to employ him as a detective. Luckily the Colonel to employ him as a detective. Luckily the Colonel to employ him as a detective. Luckily the Colonel to employ him as a detective. Luckily the Colonel to would have nothing to do with him. This man, it is said by two men who are generally credited, at different places and times, and saparately, teld them that he was a member of a band of "Regulators" in the County, and that when they found a criminal they never troubled him with the law, or put the County to any expense about him; that the band always knew their own work when they saw it, for every man they put out of the way they laid with his throat cut, his left arm across his breast, and his right by his side. In such condition and position were found nearly all the Bender victims. As a further evidence against this fellow, it is known that soon after McCrotty's disappearance was known, and when there was about to be some action taken to look for him, he pretended to have a letter from McCrotty's disappearance was known, and when the measure on all to be some action taken to look for him, he pretended to have a letter from McCrotty's disappearance was known, and when the measure on all but the second on the measure on all but the second of the same of the trimple of the properties of

LAST SUNDAY AT THE GRAVES.

On last Sunday there were about one-thousand men, women and children, at the Bender grounds, gazing with mingled smotions of borror and enricity. The graves even yet sent forth a siekening stench, and women beld their noses as they pecred down into the narrow tenantless holes. Two special trains were run, one from Independence and one from Coffeyville, to a point on the railway line about two miles from the house, and teams were busy running to and from the cars to the grounds, while the greater portion of the crowd was compelled to walk. These trains brought about 600 persons. There were about six or seven hundred persons there from all parts of the surrounding country, in wagous, carriages, buggies, and on horseback.

The curiosity of many seemed to master their repulsion, and hundreds brought away some memento of the dreadful place. The blood stained bedstead was smashed to pieces and divided in the crowd, all the absurbery and young trees were broken or torn up sud carried away, and pieces of the house berne off by the curions. Such another raid would not leave much of the shanty. It was supposed that the grounds would be ploughed and scraped again this day to search for other bodles, but the intention was abandoued, and it is het probable any further search will be made until it is done regularly by the County autherities

EXWARIS OFFERED.

Rewards to the amount of \$5,000 have been offered for the earlier of the measurement and there

Mr. Blaine, the speaker, obtained, on his own motion, an amendment to the effect that the back pay should not apply to his office.

We ask our readers to keep the above list. They can rely upon it to this extent, that every man set down as unqualifiedly guilty or innocent of complicity in the salary awindle is so. There are many Congressmen not named. They may have helped to steal by purposely absenting themselves; they may have been unavoidably absent; we only know that the record is not conclusive with reference to them, one way or the sther. But concerning those we do name there is no room for doubt. We carnestly argo every reader of the Times never again to vote for any man set down in the number of guilty for any office. All of them have courted and deserve utter repudiation by the public.

We have another list to add to the above. It is very short. It includes all who, up to the REWARDS OFFERED.

Rewards to the amount of \$5,000 have been effered for the capture of the murderers, and there is not the alightest doubt but they will be recovered. On last Saturday the detectives were on the trail of the Benders, with the express certainty of effecting their speedy capture, and it is more than probable that they are already taken. With the number under arrest and the others watched, no doubt some one will reveal the whole truth, when Kansas will be rid of the worst scoundrels that ever infested and cursed this country.

HERE'S A GO!—Here's a go! Mr. Sergeant-at-

CORRESPONDENCE.

My pet, my durling! O, yes! If at all she is mire. Was there ever a check so fair, Or hair so fine! Was over an eye so bright! So soft and true!

like would be the whole world's if they knew.

and, holding her never so close. I half divise. That with all my yearning love,

As the flower fadeth, you this As the gram withereth! Oh! That I love her dearly, dearly,

And never was cheek to fair,

Mas. M. E. BOOTHROTD.

(For the Chief.)

The city at this time presents a pleasing appearance. The fruit trees are in full bloom. The apple crup promises to be the largest that they have had for years. The peach crop will not be an applier failure; some trees prom-

set down to a half crop. The cold, moist weather has been very favorable to its growth. The spring wheat is not far enough advinted to give an opinion. The amount sown is unusually large, and should the season prove favorable, the farmers of Holt County will be handsomely paid for heir labor this year.

The Farmers movement is spreading in this County

with a view to remody some of the nees and abuses of Railroad corporations, "who have no bodies to be kicked, or souls to be damned;" hence, they exact off of the farm-er such a high rate of freight, that it is impossible for him to get his produce to any of the markets, and realize liv-

(For the Chief.) ouse, pursuant to notice, May 3d, 1873. Meeting called to order by Mr. Hinckley, Pr

On motion, charges
Abram Bennett Secretary.
On invitation, Mr. Hinckley stated the object of Farmers
Associations, followed by W. P. Meece; and after a general
interchange of sentiments, the following committee was
chosen to prepare Constitution: A. Bennett, John Dels-

Report of the commistee called for. Constitution con-

for President; F. S. Farms, Vice President; A. Bennett, Secretary; and Charles Ladwig, Treasurer. The latter de-clining to serve, John Delaney was elected in his place. On motion, the following persons were chosen delegates to attend the County Convention to be held at Troy, May 31st, 1873: Charies Ladwig, Josephus Robbins, and Roger

WATHENA, May 18th, 1873.

Entror Chief —The coming County Convention is now near at hand. Farmers should organize into Clubs, wherever they have not; elect efficers, and send delegates there. which you, perhaps, are not now aware.

A new era is now about to dawn upon us farmers. A

A new cra is now about to dawn upon as farmers. A promising future is before us, fraught with plenty and easy times, if we but follow up the good work in which we are now engaged. Let us work while the sun shines, and strike while the iron is bot.

Whent Crop Prospects.

The following is a summary of the condition of winter wheat, just issued from the agricultural department: In the first week of April, a comiderable portion of the northern belt of the winter wheat area was covered with show. The condition of that visible gave promise of exemption from winter injury, leaving the crop subject to meteorological visaissitates of April. In the middle States, great improvement upon the showing of last spring is everywhere conceded, especially in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The prospects in the States south of Maryland is less favorable than last year, and there are indications of diminishing area in the cotton States, although not intended to be given in this report. Michigan, the only State of the northern border in which winter wheat is mainly grown, presents Wheat Crop Prospects. DRUGS AND MEDICINES

THE attention of physicians, dealers, and the public con-erally, is invited to the induscreents offered to cash buyers. Dynas, Medicines, Olfa, Paists, Putty, Brushes, Window Hisss, Dye Striffs, Pure Wises and Liquors, at the very lowest rates. School Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, Picture Mouldings, &c., at a very moderate advance on the manufacturers' prices.

DEALER IN Crain and Live Stock. TROY, KANSAS,

A. BENNETT & SONS

though not intended to be given in this report. Michigan, the only State of the northern border in which winter wheat is mainly grown, presents a green and vigorous growth where the snow has disappeared to reveal it, and Ohio makes far more favorable returns than last year. In Kentacky a more checkered showing is made, giving the present appearance a decidedly unfavorable cast, with indishtions of fature improvement as the weather settled. In Indiana and Illinois the unfavorable returns out numbered the rose-colored. The dry antumn retarded seeding and germinating, and left the plants too weak and shallow-rooted to endure well the effects of the winter's changes of temperature. Similar causes affect the condition of wheat in Missouri, but a great improvement over last week is reported, and a still more favorable condition exists in Kausas. In Wisconsia, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, as is known, very little winter wheat is produced. But full reports are given of such experiments. The indications from California point to another year of great abundance, scarcely a County reporting unfavorable conditions—as a whole, the wheat prospect at the close of the winter is more favorable than at the same date in 1872. ARE BUYING ALL THE Wheat, Barley, Oats and Corn

EAST NORWAY.

MILLINERY

DRESS MAKING.

MRS. BELAWARE & MRS. DAVIS.

ENERGETIC PEOPLE.—The bungling manner in which the investigation of the Southern Kansa

cised; that reading the accounts of the Wetmore tragedy, one is impressed with the cowardire and imbecility of all concerned. Reason was not brought into requisition, and even instinct was not present. A man takes two children to a

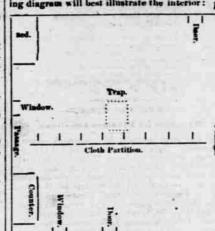
se, saying he had killed their father, near by,

the 16th, of a paralytic stroke.

State News.

A fifteen-year-old canary bird died recently at Garnett. It became blind a few weeks before its death, but retained its cheerfulness to the last.

Hail stones lately fell at South Haven, Woodson



WHO THEY ARE. The first of the eight bodies discovered was Dr. York, of independence.

GEORGE W. LONGCOR AND DAUGHTER.

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commptive-looking little gents or kids.

They have a man in Marshall County who is a washerwoman. In taking in a let of dirty clothes recently he found a new fashioned shirt, opening at the back, which he immediately sewed up, cut open the bosom and fastened buttons on it.

One week ago last Monday, Mr. Jaceb Levwick, living eight miles west of Baxter Springs, and on the Chetopa road, had his barn burned, including its entire centeuts, among which were two horses. W. F. M'ROTTY

was from Hamilton county, Indiana, and was on his road to locate at Independence, where his sister, Mrs. J. Thompson, resides. He had but little money and was on foot, and had been mis-sing since December last.

resided in Howard county. His body was so mutilated as to be hardly recognizable, but his poor widow indentified him by his peculiar shirt, which her own hands had made for him. He had started on foot for Ossge Mission sometime last December.

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Here's a Go!—Here's a go! Mr. Sergeant-atArms Ordway has taken all the letters in which honorable members have signified to him their irtuous intention not to draw the "back pay," over to First Comptroller Taylor; and this official has decided that the letters justify him in conveying back the money into the treasury without any further ado. Fancy the feelings of such honorable members—if such there be—as have written their virtuous little letters with the arriers pensee that the money must any way remain ambject to their order for two years, and that it might be as well perhaps to wait for the storm to blow over! It's one of the best "sells" on record, and the public, at any rate, will reliab the fun hugely.—Erchange.

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GENERAL CROOK'S ROLL-CALL—Captain Tomlinson, recently arrived at San Diego, California,
from Arizona, gives the following as illustrating
General Crook's policy in dealing with the
Apaches: General Howard's treaty with Cochiae,
allowing them to raid into Mexican territory,
would probably result in the Mexican Government bringing special damages against the United States. General Crook has taken the bull by
the horns. He issued an order requiring every
Indian to be present at roll-call every morning
on all the reservations. When this was announced to the Indiana, they, with one voice, refused to comply, whereupon the General assument to be indiana, they were his friends they
would do as he told them, if not they must pack
up and get out of camp. He would give them
one hour, and then he would be after them horse,
foot and drageous. This was simple logic for the
Indiana, and they signified their acceptance.
Now, on sounding the rell-call on the different
rancheries, the Indiana vie with each other to be
first at their posts to answer to the roll.

(For the Chief.)

But I fear for her, seen

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